

NOW BEGINS DEWEY WEEK, AND THE GREAT CELEBRATION IS ON; THE ADVANCE THOUSANDS OF COMING MILLIONS ARRIVE.

Enormous Crowds Watch the Sunday Work on the Growing Arch at Madison Square, and the City Breaks Into a Blaze of Bunting.

Preparations for the Naval and Land Parades and the Other Features of the Greatest Glorifying New York Has Ever Experienced Are Almost Completed, and Thursday Will See Everything Ready.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN AND WHERE YOU CAN SEE IT.

Thursday.

Arrival of the Olympia; Choral Society chorus of 1,500 voices greeting, and welcome by the North Atlantic Squadron off Tompkinsville. Boarding of the Olympia by Mayor Van Wyck and the Committee of Celebration, and Dewey officially welcomed.

Evening.

Illumination of the harbor as far east as Sunbright, N. J., and Far Rockaway, L. I. The arrival of the Olympia may be watched from the Staten Island shore or from the excursion boats.

Friday.

NOON.—Naval parade from Tompkinsville to Grant's Tomb; Olympia leading the war ships and 250 other vessels. This may be watched from the docks along the North River, from Riverside Park, from the Riverside Drive and the stands erected for the occasion.

5 P. M.—Salute at Grant's Tomb and response by the Olympia.

7 P. M.—Night pageant begins. Fireworks on North River off Grant's Tomb and in the East River off Ward's Island. Parade of fireboat flotilla and grand pyrotechnic display at the Battery, City Hall Park, Union Square, Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, Mt. Morris Park and at the junction of the Southern Boulevard and the concourse in the Bronx. In Brooklyn at the Borough Hall and the entrance to Prospect Park. In Queens at Long Island City Court House and in Richmond on Barron Hill, the highest point on the island.

The night pageant and the fireworks may be seen from along the shores of the rivers or from the excursion boats.

Saturday.

8 A. M.—Admiral Dewey brought ashore and escorted by cavalry to City Hall.

9 A. M.—Presentation by the Mayor, on behalf of the city, with a gold loving cup on the steps of the City Hall. National anthems sung by 2,000 school children.

1 P. M.—Grand parade starts from Grant's Tomb. Admiral Dewey in a carriage at the head. At the triumphal arch in Madison Square the procession halts and is reviewed by Admiral Dewey. The route of the procession is down Riverside Drive to Seventy-second street, to Eighth avenue, to Fifty-ninth street, to Fifth avenue, to Madison Square.

For any further information as to the best points from which to view the celebration apply to any of the Journal bureau's throughout the city.

TWENTY-FIVE of the biggest policemen in New York had all they could do yesterday to keep the crowds moving on Broadway at the Dewey arch.

The arch is nearing completion, the city blocks are bespangled and dashed and striped and spotted with red, white and blue; the carpenters are driving the last nails in the view stands, and there are more people in New York than at any time since the Columbian celebration. Dewey week has begun.

Despite the rain and the small threat of yesterday, Broadway was crowded. Ordinarily the great trade avenue is as quiet on a Sunday morning as a village street, but yesterday before the church bells rang their congregations in sidewalks were packed until progress at more than a snail's pace was impossible, and the street cars only moved with the clanging of bells to keep the way clear.

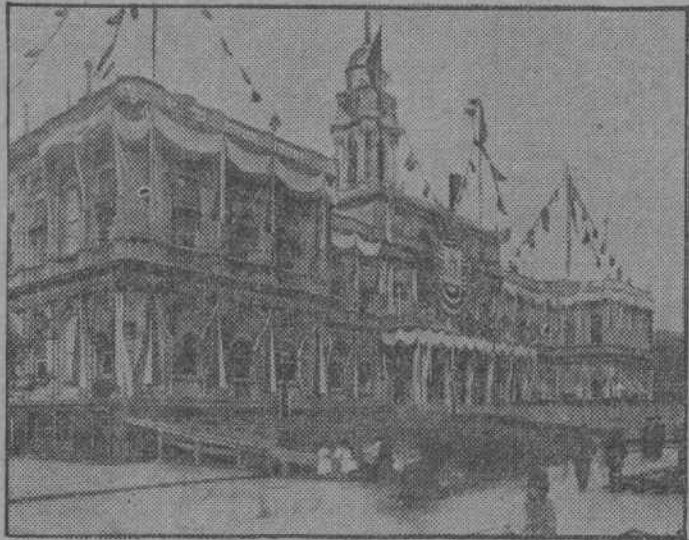
They were not New Yorkers who thronged the vicinity of Madison square and gazed at the busy men hoisting the great statues into place in the niches of the forming glory that spans Fifth avenue. At noon it was raining, but there was no diminution of the human swarms at the bases of the towers.

Victories, goddesses, sailors, soldiers, soldiers' symbolic figures and portrait busts towered above slouch-hatted, bearded men, and women gowned in their holiday suits that never knew a New York modiste.

The incision of New York is a reality, and these are the advance guard from the South and West. The big policemen steaming among them like tugboats breaking up harbor ice were put to their utmost to keep the aggregation fluid.

So it was all day. Those policemen, besides being the guardians of the law and the preservers of the right of way, had to resolve themselves into New York directories and mythological dictionaries in the course of their day's work.

Meanwhile up the avenue the bunting was appearing, and the carpenters, though it was the Sabbath day, were hammering their hardest, and down in the river great clumsy rafts were being coiled in drapery, and about their clumsy lines were rising beautiful groups and fabrics to testify a city's glory in the consummation of the victor.



The City Hall Decked in Dewey's Honor.

HALF A MILLION ASK FOR TICKETS.

The Committee with 20,000 Seats Is Swamped by Applications.

Behind closed doors in the Mayor's office the City Hall committee on the distribution of public stand tickets wrestled yesterday with the problem of how far twenty thousand tickets can be spread among half a million applicants.

So difficult was the solution that although the committee began its work of selection at 9 o'clock in the morning there were still a few more allotments and a great many disappointments left at 10 o'clock in the evening.

The members of the ticket committee are Alfred M. Downes, Rollin A. Morgan and Warren W. Foster. Maurice Holman came in during the afternoon and helped them return tickets for applications at the last night that the stands to which his committee were making allotments did not include the Municipal Assembly stand, stand for children or City Hall platforms, which have all been pre-empted.

Tickets for members of the committee and their friends will be delivered to them officially on the Admiral on board the Olympia on Thursday afternoon.

In a letter received by Secretary Warren W. Foster yesterday Senator Dewey says: "I accept with pleasure the honor of being one of the committee to meet and attend Admiral Dewey."

Mr. Foster yesterday interviewed Richard Croker and former Assistant Secretary of the Navy McAdoo on the same subject.

They both expressed their entire willingness to serve on the committee and do everything in their power to make the reception a success. The appointments have all been made of the committee of fifteen who receive the Admiral at the Battery and escort him to the presentation platform in City Hall Park. Judge W. W. Goodrich and General Francis V. Greene have signified their willingness to serve, but as the rest of the members have not yet been heard from Mr. Foster declined to make their names public.

Deforest Richards, Governor of Wyoming, a fortnight ago sent to the reception committee his regrets that he would be unable to participate in the reception ceremony of the coming celebration that he had decided he could not miss it, and had decided to start as soon as possible for New York if the committee would not object to his acceptance at so late a date.

A cordial telegram was sent to him by Secretary Foster informing him that New York would be only too glad to welcome him.

William Falstaff Grote, of East Houston street, is also aggrieved that he has been overlooked in the distribution of Dewey honors.

"It's this way," said Mr. Grote. "I'm outen politics, see, and anything I say is rag time to them chaps. I've avowed myself. If I win into them chaps' Fifth avenue mugs. If I win into them chaps' stand. Well, by day I come from your town, William F. Grote, Esquire. What do I think of Dewey? He's all right. He oughter be in the saloon business, because he's a A. J. gent, and I always say that if you and a A. J. gent ever doze high in the saloon business."

GIRLS CLIMB TO THE TOP OF DEWEY ARCH

Thousands Cheered as They Ascended Lime Covered Ladders.

Two handsomely dressed young women climbed to the extreme top of the great Dewey arch.

Their ascent by means of the rude perpendicular ladders and shanty scaffolding was witnessed with intense interest by thousands of people, who were so wrought up over the daring adventure of the couple that when the young women, after disappearing within the body of the arch, reappeared on the topmost ledge, there was a burst of cheers.

In their perilous ascent the young women were accompanied by a tall, athletic looking man of perhaps forty years, who wore a luxuriant brown beard. He escorted them within the enclosure surrounding the arch and explained, with a freedom showing familiarity with the work, the various operations then going on.

"If you could climb to the top, up those shanty ladders," he said to the young women, "you would get a better idea."

"We will go to the top," exclaimed one of the ladies; "at least I am willing to try."

"I'll go, too," said her companion.

With a preliminary gathering of skirts and laying aside of parasols, up they went. They removed their gloves, but kept on their hats.

Up a long perpendicular ladder which led to a lime splattered scaffold the young women, directed their ascent. Across the shanty scaffold, stepping cautiously over trunks, buckets and ropes, ends the young women proceeded slowly. At the end of the scaffold overlooking Broadway the second ladder. Around abrupt curves, across dizzy narrow ledges, in and out through the skeleton structure, up this ladder and up that, the young women fearlessly made their way to the towering top of the arch.

As they appeared on the very top and rested for a moment the crowd cheered and the young women waved their hands. Then their escort placed a step ladder against the unbalanced figure of Victory.

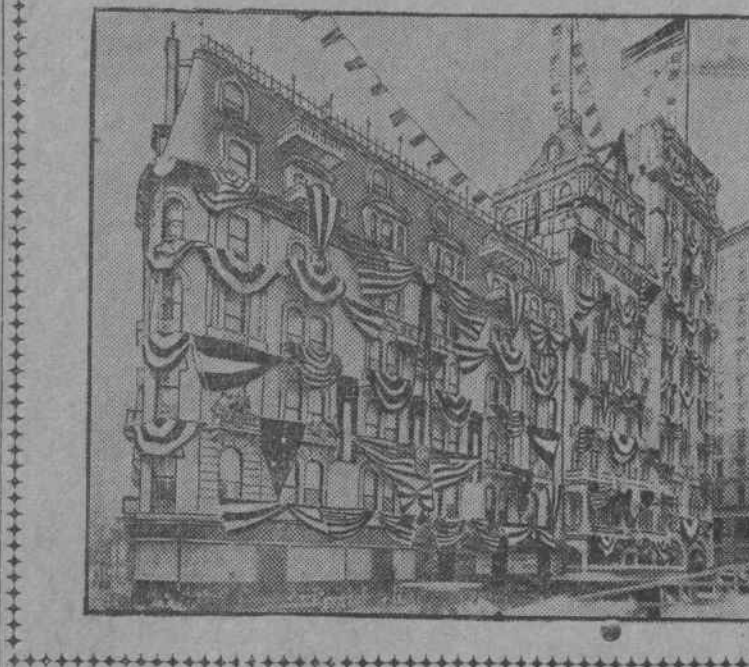
Up this one of the girls climbed, resting her right hand on the shoulder of the heroic statue.

The young women remained for half an hour on top of the arch, while their escort pointed out the various points of interest in the city's streets so far below.

The descent was made in safety to the persons of the young women, but not to their costumes, which were rent in places and were lime splattered and dust covered.

The Oriental Club is not a little excited that the "Plan an Scoop" Committee did not include Tim Campbell among those who are to be near the great Admiral during the celebration.

"Why not have spacious riparianism? Why give the bull-shootin' match to Fitz' avowed and have Grand street bellona?" asks the ex-Congressman. "Croker's well enough, but there's too much gold dust stickin' by his whiskers for him to be near you could call riparianism. He's not a man of the people, like myself, any more. Now why is the people leaved out of this thing? Why is it passing strange?" The Oriental Club is having a set of resolutions drawn up roasting the committee for its indifference to the lower.



The Hoffman House and Albemarle Hotel Block in Holiday Dress

SCHLEY WILL NOT RIDE WITH SAMPSON

He Is Said to Have Declined to Share His Rival's Carriage.

Did Admiral Schley refuse to share a carriage with Admiral Sampson? Admiral Schley, the hero of Santiago, will only be in the parade in honor of the hero. He could have been in a carriage with Admiral Sampson, but he preferred to take a place far back in the line, as this, the official order of the parade shows.

Squad's Band. Battalion of Sailors from Olympia. Admiral Dewey and Mayor Van Wyck. Dewey's Five Captains at Manila. Personal Staff of Admiral Dewey. Commander-in-Chief North Atlantic Squadron. Admiral Sampson and Staff. Commander New York Station and Staff of Three. Admiral J. W. Phelps. Junior Officers of Olympia. Junior Officers of North Atlantic Squadron (about thirty-six).

Major-General Miles and Aide (one carriage). General Merritt and Aide (one carriage). Admiral Miller (one carriage). Admiral Schley (one carriage). Sailors of North Atlantic Squadron. (Who precede soldiers solely because this is a naval function).

Soldiers of the United States Army. No one knows the personal feeling between Schley and Admiral Sampson because officially naval officers have no feuds. The committee that had the matter in charge finally appealed to Admiral Philip, Commandant of the Brooklyn yard, for advice. They were not certain about the etiquette of the occasion.

The story goes that a call was made on Admiral Schley at the Albemarle Hotel, and he was asked if he would ride with the chief of the North Atlantic Squadron, and Schley answered not by a Jungful, or rather, in the sailor's equivalent for the term, that embraces one swear word.

He was, however, willing to go anywhere else, and preferred not to ride alone. He suggested that he be put in with Admiral Miller, or some other of the invited guests. Philip settled the matter on strict official lines. As Sampson commands the squadron in the harbor, he was placed immediately behind Dewey and the other officers of the Manila contingent, while Schley was placed among the other uniformed guests.

"THE WHITE SQUADRON" WILL DRAW A BIG CROWD

It was announced last night by the Dewey Testimonial Fund Committee that arrangements were complete for the performance of "The White Squadron" at the Metropolitan Opera House next Saturday night. The cast, led by Robert Hilliard, is now complete, and the men who served under Farragut, Porter, Dahlgren, Dupont and the other naval heroes have been drilled for their work. The performance is only to be given the one night, and as most of the boxes and seats have already been sold, it is assured that the Dewey Fund will be given a large sum as a result. It is also announced that Rose Adair, Schley, Sampson and Philip will positively attend the performance.

Held for Keeping Employers' Money. George Leonard, of No. 141 Avenue C, who until a week ago was employed by the Rumsey Pump and Machine Company, in Dev street, was held yesterday in the Centre Street Police Court, for examination on the charge of having collected bills due to his employers, aggregating \$100, and appropriating the money to his own use.

HARVEST TIME OF STREET FAKIRS.

Never Were Curb Stone Souvenirs in Such Demand.

"There's no graft like the Dewey graft," said George Washington Stivers, "king of the fakirs," yesterday. It was the afternoon of the Sabbath day, but the fact is he was interfering with the shovelling out of Dewey souvenirs which Mr. Stivers industriously maintained behind his counter at No. 15 Ann street to a long line of peddlers.

Mr. Stivers has accumulated a fortune by a lifelong study of what sort of thing the great American public is most willing to purchase on the sidewalk for 5 cents.

When Mr. Stivers speaks of anything in the fake line it is as one having authority. "Why, I never saw anything like this demand for Dewey stuff," said Mr. Stivers cheerfully. "All you have to do to sell a silk handkerchief that has been dead good for five years is to put 'Olympia' on one corner of it and have a good man stand on Broadway and yell, 'Here they are; pick 'em out; Dewey handkerchiefs for a dime,' and they buy them as though they really believed Dewey had used them when he stood on the bridge of his flagship at Manila Bay. You can take a hard luck necktie and put a Dewey scarfpin in it and it will go like a box of matches in a fire as a 'Manila scarf.'"

"Why, I tell you it's great. I found it out first at the G. A. R. reunion in Philadelphia. Ordinary veterans' souvenirs didn't go. They all wanted something that Dewey was mixed up with. The trouble with it is that the fakirs are making too much money. They are getting too independent. They seem to think that this thing is so good it will last forever. I am making arrangements to follow Dewey up. When he gets home to Montpelier he will find a lot of our men with souvenirs as near to the railroad station as they will be allowed. When he goes to Chicago a curious sort of fakir and supplies will start from New York. The fakirs now in this city are the cream of the profession. They are all good men who know how to call things by popular names. What's that you asked for, Peter? Dewey's white scarf? Yes, here's his picture in the centre; \$50 a thousand."

The naval parade is destined to go down in history as one of the greatest water pageants. But it was an old water-beat on tug captain of the Starlin line who saved the initial number of the programme from disaster.

Another captain's name is Paddy Dewey. Long after the naval committee had completed all its preparations, covering, as its members thought, the most minute provision for the complete success of the parade, Captain Dewey walked into General Howard Carroll's office one morning.

"You've got your parade, eh? I'm taking, sir," he began, "but I want to talk to you about the parade."

"Very well," said General Carroll, encouragingly. "Go ahead."

"You're going down to meet the Admiral on the Sandy Hook, aren't you?"

"And the Admiral is going to try to come aboard the Sandy Hook, ain't he, sir?"

"Yes, Paddy."

"Well, then, I want to suggest to you respectfully that he will look like a drowned rat when he gets there, sir."

"Why?" asked the startled General.

"You know what a narrow strait the Sandy Hook has, and you know how broad her guards are. Any launch on earth that comes close up under them will be drenched if she isn't sunk, or my name's not Dewey, sir."

"I'm much obliged to you. I'll think about it," said the chairman of the Naval Committee to his visitor. Good morning!"

And General Carroll did think about it, with the result that broad landing stairs have been ordered by the committee to be fastened to the Sandy Hook's side when the Admiral comes aboard, so that his broad new uniform will not be damaged.

"If it hadn't been for that suggestion," General Carroll said yesterday, "both the Admiral and the whole programme would have been so drenched that the parade would have been a fiasco."

NORTH ATLANTIC BLUE JACKETS IN THE PARADE.

Fifty Petty Officers and Blue Jackets from Each of Admiral Sampson's Ships Will March.

The men who are to represent the North Atlantic Squadron in the land parade in honor of Admiral Dewey were selected yesterday. There will be fifty sailors and petty officers from each ship and each contingent will be under the command of the executive officer of the ship it represents.

The commanders of these companies will be Lieutenant-Commanders W. P. Barratt, of the New York; D. Mahon, of the Brooklyn; G. B. Harrow, of the Texas; K. Miles, of the Massachusetts; J. C. Wilson, of the Indiana, and N. Houston, of the Lancaster.

A battalion, including marines and blue jackets from all the ships of the squadron, will also be formed, under the command of Major Murphy, of the Brooklyn, to march in the land parade.



Decorations on the Equitable Life Insurance Building.

FLAGS AND BANNERS FOR DEWEY'S DAYS

The City Hall Leads in Decoration, and the City Will Soon Be a-Flutter.

New York has never decorated as it will for Dewey.

Already the city is breaking out with color, and the beginning is the co-efficient of the magnificent total that is to be over the New York division on those two days. It was stated by railroad employees at New Brunswick yesterday that an order to this effect had been issued by the company. This order, of course, will not interfere with the fast freights. The entire capacity of the four-track system will be devoted to the exclusive running of passenger trains.

Indications point to the necessity of country people who postpone their Dewey trip to the end of the week walking into town or coming in by wagon. The railroads are about stumped, even on such a day as yesterday, when travel is usually light, and how they are going to handle the mighty throng that is getting ready for the rush is a problem that is putting managers on their heads.

The surprising part about the enormous influx of visitors yesterday was the distance from which they came. For instance, the Wabash train that left St. Louis Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock had the sleeping cars booked almost solid for New York. The people who occupied the berths were coming on to see Dewey. The train arrived over the West Shore yesterday morning, hours late, and the sleeping car crews said that they had turned people away every town the train stopped in.

This train alone jammed the Westchester station with baggage until the transfer trip to the end of the week walking into town or coming in by wagon. The railroads are about stumped, even on such a day as yesterday, when travel is usually light, and how they are going to handle the mighty throng that is getting ready for the rush is a problem that is putting managers on their heads.

There is no more beautiful block along Broadway than that occupied by the Hoffman House and the Albemarle. The block is decked harmoniously with colors half mooned and American flags and with portraits of the great Admiral, while lines of smaller flags mount to the flag staffs as small billiards.

Another brave show is the great Equitable Life Insurance building, on Broadway and Cedar street. Every story above the windows is draped with gathered flags and shields, starred and striped, with elaborate flag designs over the doors.

Many other of the big downtown buildings are draped with flags and shields, and over the doors. The rush from points within a radius of 300 miles is expected to become operative about Tuesday night, and how they are all going to get here is more than some people can figure out.

TRIED TO THRASH THE MEN WHO SAVED HIM.

James Mitchell, aged thirty-two, a fireman on the American liner New York, tried to commit suicide by jumping from a pier at the foot of Barclay street last evening.

Theodore Freedman, a clerk in the D. L. & W. R. R. offices, and a Dock Department night watchman, rescued him after a hard struggle.

Mitchell, who has been on a spree for several weeks, was intoxicated, and offered to treat his rescuers after they had pulled him out of the water.

RAILROADS PREPARE FOR A GREAT RUSH.

Pennsylvania Road Will Bar Freight Trains During Dewey Days.

That the Pennsylvania Railroad expects to handle an enormous crowd of people on Dewey days, next Friday and Saturday, is evident from the fact that the company does not expect to run any freight trains over the New York division on those two days. It was stated by railroad employees at New Brunswick yesterday that an order to this effect had been issued by the company. This order, of course, will not interfere with the fast freights. The entire capacity of the four-track system will be devoted to the exclusive running of passenger trains.

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ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK IN BALTIMORE.

Governor Roosevelt passed through the city on his way to his home in Oyster Bay yesterday without calling upon Senator Platt or Chairman Odell. He is due in Baltimore to-day to deliver a speech for Governor Lowndes, who is seeking a reelection.

The Governor has engaged a suite of rooms in the second floor of Twenty-fourth street side, of the Fifth Avenue, from which his family will see the Dewey parade. The apartments are so close that they are occupied by Senator Platt.

The GORHAM Co.
Silversmiths
have now at their Ware-rooms an especially noteworthy collection of newly designed **WARES in STERLING SILVER** to which they particularly invite the attention of **Visitors to the City**
BROADWAY corner 19th Street

Ryerson & Brown's Four-in-Hand in Which Dewey Will Ride in the Parade.